"I am afraid I will have to ask you to

in Manhattan.

early in January, 1912.

in Manhattan. They expected to have these women brought under the eyes of some person who met the Mrs. Pet-ronella Minschik at the Gibson office early in January, 1912

CAR BARN GANGMAN SHOT;

Was Cooling Himself on

Third Avenue Roof.

"I know who he is all right. Just wait

got tired of the hunt and moved away

youngest, didn't quit the neighborhood.

AEROS TUNED UP FOR RACE.

As soon as the Gordon Bennett meet

BIG CROPS TO BOG FARMERS.

on the Hackettstown Meadows.

ILLINOIS WHEAT CROP SMALL.

Yield Is Only One-Third That of Last

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6.—The wheat crop of Illinois this year's only one-third

1860, according to figures of the State Board of Agriculture. The yield of both winter

that of last year and is the smallest since

After Chicago Meet Vedrines

their finishing touches to-day.

test committee.

until I get out of here and I'll fix him."

# STRAUSS UNDER BAIL IN NEWSSTAND GRAFT

Election District Captain Is Held for Examination September 14.

REFUSES TO SAY A WORD

Aldermen Will Hold Hearing on New Plan for Awarding Stand Licenses.

Benjamin F. Strauss, an election district captain in Alderman Becker's district, who was arrested Thursday night on a charge of grand larceny in connection with newsstand graft, was arraigned before Chief Magistrate Mc Adoo yesterday and held in \$2,000 bail for examination on September 14.

Strauss is alleged to have received \$800 from Robert Selikowitz, a news- been imposed on dealer, upon Strauss's promise to get Selikowitz says he got \$190 of the money back. Ball for Strauss was two newsstand licenses for Selikowitz furnished by Gustav Schmidt, a saloon keeper at Broadway and Eightieth

The prosecution has so far been able to get nothing at all from Strauss since his arrest. He has not been harassed with questions, but has had an oppor-

There is to be a hearing within a few days by the committee of the Board of Aldermen who have Alderman Esterbrook's plan of licensing newsstands in session of the Board of Aldermen on September 16, but the date has not yet The hearing will be public. and an opportunity will be offered for those having suggestions for improvements on Mr. Esterbrook's plan to hand them in. Acting Commissioner of Acting Rice has volunteered to ap- gambling pear before the committee at this hear- shot in the month of July 1912 ing and will give his own plan at that

Alderman Esterbrook proposes to take the privilege of granting newsstand rights away from the Board of Aldermen and to turn it over to the Bureau of Li-censes. When an application for such a license has been received the Esterbrook license has been received the Esterbrook plan provides that the fact shall be made public by means of a placard posted on the stand giving the time that a public hearing will be held on the application. The Commissioner of Licenses will exercise his discretion as to the granting of the license after this hearing.

Acting Commissioner of Accounts Rice.

Acting Commissioner of Accounts Rice-has worked out a plan different in several particulars from that advocated by Alder-man Esterbrook. Mr. Rice also would man Esterbrook. Mr. Rice also would turn the power of granting such licenses over to the Bureau of Licenses. He would advertise that such and such a newsstand privilege was to be let and would advertise that such and such a newstand privilege was to be let and would a let a l

This advertisement he would have run in the newspapers and also would announce the call for bids by a placard placed on the stand in question. The privilege would be given to the highest bidder, with the exception that provision would be made for those physically defective—for the blind, cripples and devender widows

Rice suggests that a provision be in the ordinance by which if a blind person, a cripple or a dependent the idea being to include all such makes an application for the newsstand privilege he or she shall receive the privilege he or sne snail receive he privilege for a monthly rental amounting to a fixed proportion of the highest bid received. Mr. Rice suggests that this proportion be fixed at somewhere around 50 to 75 per cent. of the highest bid.

### FIGHT SCARES WIFE TO DEATH.

### Mrs. Liebermann's Husband Figured

died at Believue Hospital Thursday night from fright as the result of an assault at Mo rris, by Samuel Schultz of 207 Stanton street a few hours before her death. Schultz was in the Essex Market court y esterday

was in the Essex Market court y esterday on a summons and attempted to get a warrant for Liebermann's arrest.

Magistrate Butts refused to issue a warrant before investigating the case. Policeman Corrol of the Clinton street station and the Hebermann fart during the altercation. He took Liebermann and Schultz to the police station and a few minutes later Mrs. Liebermann appeared She was in a delicate condition and fainted in the station.

A call was sent for an ambulance and Bellevue she died. Liebermann was released from the station to go to his wife Magistrate Butts refused to issue the war-

### CARS CRASH, TWO INJURED.

#### Grand Street and Bushwick Avenue Cars in Rear End Collision.

The slippery condition of the rails caused a rear end collision at Marcy avenue and South Tenth street, Williamsburg, early yesterday between a car of the Grand street Newton line, in charge of Motorman Louis Dorman, and one of the Bushwick avenue Dorman, and one of the Bushwick avenue line, of which the motorman was James White. Both cars were eastbound, and just as the Grand street car was passing a switch the other bumped into it with such force that some of the passengers and the two motormen were hurt.

The most seriously hurt were William Parker, a machinist, 47 years old, of 27 kingsland avenue, and Jacob Kamener, a confectioner, 38 years old, who lives at 394 South Third street. Both were cut and bruised. An ambulance surgeon from the Eastern District Hospital attended the injured. Both cars were damaged.

### 25 YEARS AS SCHOOL HEAD.

#### Dr. Maxwell Celebrates Silver Anni versary of His Appointment.

City Superintendent William H. Maxwell received the congratulations of his friends yesterday on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appointment as superintendent of public schools. That appointment was for the Brooklyn schools. The Board of Edu cation is making arrangements for a forma celebration of Dr. Maxwell's silver anniresary to be held early next month.

The city superintendent is the son of Scotchiclergyman and was born in County

a Scotchiclergyman and was born in County fyrone, Ireland, March 5, 1852. He came to this country in 1874 and in 1882 was appointed assistant superintendent of the public schools of Brooklyn and on September 8, 1887, was appointed super-intendent. On consolidation of the greater city in 1898 he became city superintendent

### MOTHER AND SON RUN OVER.

#### Both Under Wheels of Vehicle When She Attempts Rescue.

Mrs. Pauline Krinsky of 307 South Third street, Williamsburg, and her five-year-old son, Morris, were badly injured yesterday at. South Third street and the Grand street extension when they were run over by a rig of the Brooklyn Union Gas Comapny. The boy had run from his mother's side to cross the roadway. Before she could reach him the horse attached to the vehicle knocked him down. Mrs. Krinsky tried to saye the hoy from being run over and was also knocked down.

# Visitor From West Indies Swindled

H. C. Aitken, a native of Jamaica, W. L., who said he held an official position in the Royal Bank of Havana, went to the Arsenal in Central Park yesterday and complained to Lieut. Eastman that he had been parted from \$100 in the old game of matching pennies with two plausible STERNIERIS.

He said he was in this city on a short in Waverley place. While walking along Fifth avenue yesterday he was accosted by a courteous stranger at Twenty-third street who offered to show him about street who offered to such the city.

The two rode on a bus to Ninetieth the two rode on a bus to Ninetieth the two rode on a bus to Ninetieth the city.

The two rode on a bus to Sineteth street and from the stage went into Cen-tra! Park and near the reservoir met another affable stranger. After some talk the three took to matching pennies and the Jamaican marvelled at the wonderful luck the other two had in getting

leave him for a few moments. They

Woman in Germany Claims the "Fortune" Murdered Gambler Had Made.

Alderman Courtlandt Nicoll is contained \$5 was received at the Surchairman of this committee. The hear-, regate's, office yesterday in which the ing will be held some time before the writer said she believed she was the legal widow of Herman Rosenthal. The August 29, 1912, and was addressed to the clerk of the Surrogate's court. A

house in New York, has been

husband, to whom I am married since the the fortune he may have left behind

and his wife, Soffa. As can be seen from the enclosed copy of the registrar's office testimonial, he married me. Mina Rosenthal. daughter of Ferdinand Mayer, on July 17

During this marriage has been born birth testimonial I enclose a copy

My husband, Herman Rosenthal, left

Rosenthal is my legitimate husband. There fore I claim the fortune left by him in my own name and in the name of my daughter Babette. She is now married to Mr. Should there be any further documents necessary to prove the facts stated above

. To how great a sum amounts the for me left by Mr. Herman Rosenthal. 2. If there is any will of his, and if

the fortune of Mr. Herman Rosenthal to be handed to me as the legitimate heir of

ing that she was the daughter of Her-man and Mina Rosenthal. The other was a marriage certificate showing that iterman Rosenthal and Mina Meyer his portion, leaving Mrs. Stenton to carry

### \$2 FOR FOOLING POLICEMAN.

Patrolman Gathered Him In.

Frank Carlow, newsboy, stood at Church and Fulton streets Thursday night holler-

was Patrolman E. Itmas of the Greenwich street station. After reading a paper he took Carlow to the station house over night and then to the Tombs court the

next morning.

Carlow told the court he had only said:
"Whitman finds Becker guilty." Re-fraining from comment Magistrate Freschi

### ASKS MORE GUARDS FOR JAIL.

Commissioner Patrick A. Walthey of the Department of Correction, in asking for an appropriation for the coming year of \$1.849.

30.2. as compared with the allowance of \$1.299.437 for this year, draws attention to the imperative need of improving the prison

service. Mr. Whitney asks for twenty-two additional keepers at a salary of \$1,000 each and he also urges that the present keepers should have an increase in wages of \$200 a year each to improve the service. The Commissioner makes a plea on behalf of Deputy Commissioner William J. Wright, whose salary, he says, should be \$5,000 instead of \$4,000.

### NEW JERSEY NOTES.

While helpless yesterday because of heart failure Harry Denman of Broadway fell into a stream near which he was standing. The plunge revived him and he got out without help and then became unconscious from an-

It was reported yesterday in Jersey City that the four head men of the street cleaning department—Supt. Martin E. Quinn, Assistant Supt. James McCormack, Keeper of Records John A. Fields and Veterinary James I. Lindsay—dimmissed on Thursday, will bring their case before the State Civil Service Commission.

## **5 TRAGEDIES IN** GIBSON'S CAREER

Continued from First Page.

was under official scrutiny has not affected him any more than did the case of Mrs. Alice C. D. Kinnan, mur-Visit and was staying at the Hotel Earle dered at her home in July, 1906, or the case of John Rice O'Nelli, who discase of John Rise O'Neill, who disappeared in March, 1911, or the lawsuit of Hugh Trainor, or the plaint of Mrs. Edward Minnicks in 1907, who declared that after her husband's death she had been unfairly deprived of something like \$5,400 by the lawyer.

Investigation was revived into all the cases yesterday and a summing up of them showed that the record stood as follows:

In Gibson's legal career Mrs. Alice C. D. Kinnan, found murdered on her doorstep in July, 1906.

"Oh, no," replied Gibson promptly. "It will be in session on September 17.

The private detectives who are searching for the woman who signed herself Mrs. Petronella Menschik were not daunted by the failure of Donald Lyons surveillance as the woman fliston says he can produce. Lyons had a good look at her, but said she was not theone. The detectives are not altogether certain that Lyons would know, for when he was first approached he declared that he did not think he would know the woman brought to him by Gibson if he were to see her again.

#### Nephew of Mrs. Stanton.

George I. Malcom, head of Stock Exchange firm of Malcom & Combs. Mr. Malcom was a nephew of Mrs. Louisa M. Stenton, mother of Mrs. Kinnan and owner of Bronx property. Mr. Malcom-was appointed administrator to bring suit against Gibson for property which it was alleged was unlawfully taken from the aged woman. He disappeared from the Fall River steamboat Priscilla around October 6, 1910, and was thought

to have committed suicide.

John Rice O'Neill, whose \$7,100 had been invested by Gibson, but had been returned. The man disappeared in the early part of 1911, after he had left his boarding house with the money in his possession, saying that he was to meet e's, office yesterday in which the said she believed she was the widow of Herman Rosenthal. The was dated Viernheim-in-Hessen, st 29, 1912, and was addressed to the Survey of the Surve

The less tragic cases are those of Hugh

#### Woman Accuses Gibson.

Another was that of Mrs. Edward Mining settled a damage suit for injuries to her nusband for \$5,000, and only giving her \$100 of it on several pretexts.

In these cases it may be said that Gibson, arrested on suspicion of the murder gangmen by refusing to make known his

The action of Malcom as administrator died with him.

Gibson, questioned by the police in the O'Neill matter, said that he had paid to the man what money was due him and never thereafter saw him.

He declared at the time that the drowning of Mrs. Szabo was entirely an acci-dent in which he nearly lost his own

The case of Trainer, according to the records, has never come to trial.

In the case of Mrs. Minnick, when the case came before a referee Gibson produced receipts signed by the weman for \$2,600. She acknowledged her signature, but claimed that at the time she thought she was only signing for the \$100 she actually got. The court sustained

#### Kinnan Case Revived.

The Kinnan case was revived vesterday when acting District Attorney Wasser's vogel sent to Assistant District Attorney Minton for the papers. It was a celebrated crime which has always been catalogued unsolvable

Mrs. Louisa Stenton, a woman past 75, had occupied an old fashioned house at 189th street and Washington avenue.

I enclose \$5 to cover expense arising from this. Please address your answer to Mrs. Mina Rosenthal, Viernheim, Hessen, Germany.

I remain, dear sir, yours truly,

Mina Rosenthal.

One of the documents was a birth certificate of Babette Rosenthal, showing that she was the daughter of Herman and Mina Rosenthal. The other man and Mina Rosenthal. The other days after this. It was allowed to many was a birth certificate of Babette Rosenthal, showing that she was the daughter of Herman and Mina Rosenthal. The other days after this. It was allowed to many years. She had it is sufficient to have a surrounded by a tract of land upon which were erected hovels occupied by a security and upon which were erected hovels occupied by a she shifted there were two shots, the scuttle siammed back into place and Yellow dropped to his knees. One builet entered his right arm.

Observing the usual gang procedure. Yellow's companions sneaked down stairs and disappeared. Yellow reached the sidewalk.

lt was alleged that he had a lawyer represent Mrs. Stenton in a partition suit which resulted in a sale of the tract to a man named McFarlane for \$55,000, which not only deprived Mrs. Stenton of her tion concerning the murdered gambler, and stating that the writer is probably mistaken in believing that she is his wite a contract for sale of the same cuted as contract for sale of the cuted to a man named as contract to a man named as contrac a contract for sale of the

for \$90,000.

Mrs. Stenton in a suit subsequently brought asserted that she had never executed a deed to Gibson or to Aston. She retained a lawyer whose power of attorney was subsequently revoked.

The case was still under way when Mrs. when she lost her life.

### Case Is Reopened.

Mrs. Stenton at this time was feeble the War Department to and suffering from senile dementia. She aviation corps. He will was pronounced incompetent not long school in Washington. She aviation corps. He will open an aviation after the tragedy; a committee, was ap-pointed for her person and estate and the action was begun again. George I. Mai-com, her nephew, was appointed the committee and undertook the proceedings. He represented nine nephews and nieces, three half brothers and two half sisters. Mrs. Stenton died in October, 1908, and almost immediately thereafter Burton W. Gibson turned up with what purported to be a will executed by Mrs. Stenton in 1904. It left all her property to Mrs. Kinan for life while the remainder was to "our dear friend Percy McFlroy." Burton W. Gibson was appointed executor.

Surrogate Thomas declined to admit the will to probate. Mr. Malcom became administrator and announced that he mittee and undertook the proceedings.

the will to probate. Mr. Malcom became administrator and announced that he would push the suit.

No one has ever known why Mr. Malcom should want to commit suicide.

While he had suffered from the loss of a twelve-year-old son just before October, 1910, he was fast recovering from his grief. He was wealthy and happy in his home surroundings. It is only known that he left New York on Sunday after-

noon for Fall River. noon for Fall River.

He did not arrive at his destination.

A steward subsequently reported that
the body of a man had whizzed by him
from an upper deck as he stood looking
out a lower deck porthole. Subsequently

### Witnesses at Inquest.

Michael Shippe and his wife were wit-nesses in the Coroner's inquest which sent Gibson to the Tombs for two days. cultivation, after eight years of developsent Gibson to the Tombs for two days. They were part tenants of the old mansion. Mrs. Shippe was the first person to reach the dying Mrs. Kinan the night she was struck down. Shippe testified to the visits of the lawyer to the house. Shippe was attacked near his home in December, 1907, and badly injured. He said at the time he feared for his life. Two years later to the month his body was found in two feet of water in Pelham Creak. The Kinan murder case was re-Creek. The Kinan murder case was re-vived by his death, but nothing was ever discovered about the case.

In the action of yesterday Philip Strisik, representing Arpad A. Kremer, paid another visit to Gibson This time it was to serve copies of the papers filed with Surrogate Fowler on the day before. Gibson received the young lawyer as coolly as the day before. He satatadesk covered with newspapers. He looked at the copies handed to him and then asked for another copy, saying. "I want to have everything in case I have to appeal this

### to a higher court." He was told that he HAYES AND WALDO Asks for a Delay. He reverted to the question of post-ponement on September 17, mentioned the day before.

give me two or three days delay," he said; "I have a case on the calendar at Monticello, N. Y., on that date." "Get that postponed," suggested Strisik. "The Austrian authorities are very insistent on prompt action in this

"I can't do that," was the answer.
"Say, doesn't the Sullivan county court
meet in October?" asked Strisik.
"Oh. no," replied Gibson promptly. "It

nade against certain houses by repu-The detectives believe, however, they have a good lead. They are receiving information from some person who was acquainted with the case which sends them in certain directions. They said this information pointed toward two other women, one in Brooklyn, the other in Maphattar.

ave said or thought on the subject of disorderly houses and kindred evils were promptly stricken out. WON'T TELL WHO DID IT Enemy Got Yellow When He

John Waller, alias Yellow, 20 years old. of 1948 Second avenue, said by the police to be one of the last of the "Car Barn | Gang," was shot twice and seriously wounded on the roof of 1842 Third avenue

yesterday afternoon by a youth who is supposed to belong to the "Red Pepper

There was a fight by Assistant Corpora-tion Counsel Farley to exclude these records of the First district, but in time they were accepted in evidence. To back Two years or more ago the "Car Barn Gang" gave the police of the East 104th street station much trouble with many fights with knives and guns. The police verify a number of records in the Tenderlo gang by breaking up their sociables and butting into dark alley conferences, and

#### Raids Stopped Abruptly

the members who were not sent to prison These records showed that Hayes when he took command above Yellow, however, who was one of the second street started in by making sev-

Yellow felt the heat yesterday afternoon and went to the Third avenue roof with four companions. Somebody suggested that beer would add to the joy and several trips were made with the can. As the men were sitting in a circle close to the can the scuttle on the roof of the adjoining house was raised by invisible hands and a head and a hand appeared. The hand clutched a gun.

At that moment Yellow and his pals were discussing some of the last gang fights in which they had taken part and they did not see what was going on under the scuttle until a voice said:

"I've got you at last."

Yellow recognized the voice and turned. As he shifted there were two shots, the scuttle slammed back into place and Yellow dropped to his knees. One bullet entered his right side and the other dug

Says Walde Said "I'll Fire You." All the time that Commissioner Waldo

examination that during two of three con-ferences in the week of August 12, prior to a fourth conference in which Hayes was stripped of his sheild, he had said to Hayes. avenue. He reached the landing just as Yellow was pulling himself with diffi-"I'll fire you if you say I said that—I'll fire you. I'll fire you"—and had then sent him back uptown. When Hayes followed the Commissioner on the stand he swore that Mr. Waldo had used these

ords to him CHICAGO, Sept. 6. - Mechanicians who assembled the "mounts" which Vedrines. Provost and Martin will drive in the Gordon Bennett cup race for the aviation

> Mr. Waldo when asked whether he saw any significance in the record that Hayes offered showing that Hayes had raided disorderly houses steadily until March testified that his best knowledge s that the raids ceased only because

The members of the American Peat Society, now holding their annual convention in this city, made a trip yesterday to the Great Meadows near Hackettstown, N. J., where they spent a day gounder process of reclamation and culti-vation, and had dinner in the Alphano plant, which is the centre of the peat bog

plant, which is the centre of the peat bog colony of agriculturists.

The weather was hot enough to put mosquitoes to sleep for a time and the peat enthusiasts, including Prof. Charles A. Davis of the bureau of mines, Washington; Prof. W. R. Beattie of the bureau of plant industry, Washington, and B. F. Haanel, representing the Canadian Department of Mines, were enthusiastic in their comments about the crops that are being grown on 200 acres now under cultivation, after eight years of develop-Hayes swore yesterday that it was on the occasion of Mr. Waldo's first annithe occasion of Mr. Waldo's first anniversary as Police Commissioner that in the presence of First Deputy Commissioner McKay he told Mr. Waldo in the Commissioner's office of the complaint made by the St. Francis Hotel proprietor against a house near his hotel. Mr. McKay, Hayes said, had handed Hayes on that day a complaint against a house Of lettuce and onions the reclaimed land is yielding from 800 to 1,000 bushels an acre, and of celery the yield averages

to the St. Francis Hotel and told Mr. Waldon, the proprietor, that "by the direction of the Police Commissioner he [Waldon] was to go to court and swear out a warrant for this house."

Mr. Farley was on his feet in a minute her to ask the trial Commissioner to rule out this testimony in so far as thad to do with Hayes's con e sation with Mr. Waldon.

The Threat to Fire Hayes. Hayes then testified that he never had

a conversation again with Commissioner Waldo about disorderly houses until a few days before he was reduced and suspended. This first conversation, he said, was on either the 8th or 9th of August.

do that, but you said so, nevertheless

Waldo Says He Urged Cleanups.

Coming down to August 16, the day on which Hayes was stripped of his shield. Hayes testified yesterday that on the morning of that day he had a c nference with Commissioner Waldo in which the

for the third time.

In answer to questions Hayes then went on to say that the Commissioner up the ascertion that Hayes, as long as had not made good the threat, but had he had his way in the New Tenderloin, continued cleaning up, the defence, during the cross-examination of Commissioner Waldo, asked the Commissioner to suspend ed until 4:15 o'clock that Friday suspended until 4:15 o'clock that Friday

interview with Hayes in an evening paper of that afternoon.

"When I went inside," resumed Hayes,
"I saw Inspectors Lahey, Colahane, Titus and Daly standing two on either side of the Commissioner's desk and I approached it and Mr. Donohue, the stenographer, was standing at the end of the desk.

"The Commissioner said to me: 'Did you give that interview?' I said. 'No.' He read part of it, which stated that a police inspector had given out an interview of that kind.

"The Commissioner said to me: 'Did you give that interview?' I said. 'No.' He read part of it, which stated that a police inspector had given out an interview of that kind.

With these concessions, the majority members say, the price of four cents a

afternoon edition of the Evening World.

disorderly houses?' I said. 'Do you want me to speak out in front of all these men here? I'd rather speak to you privately.'

He directed me to speak out.
"Then I recited the cases of the arrests in the Robespierre, the Gotham and the Marlborough apartment houses, and of the interview that I had had with him at that time, and so on—the exact language I cannot recall. But he stopped me with a statement 'Your statement is false,' and he proceeded to reduce and transfer me and suspend me, ordered me to leave the office, and I think I reported to the First Deputy Commissioner

### Tells of Priests' Complaints.

In bringing up these three apartment houses and a series of nine raids in connection with them, which, according to Hayes, caused the Commissioner to tie his hands, Hayes repeated in detail the complaints which he had received from Father Daly and other Paulist Fathers as Hayes on the other hand cited instances concerning complaints against disorderly houses and their tenants to disorderly houses and their tenants to disorderly houses and their tenants who scandalized the priests' parishioners. In still another of the nine raids Hayes quoted the complaints made to him by the Bev. Father Delaney, further south in his district, as to shocking exhibitions made by disorderly women at the windows of their houses or flats that looked upon some of the windows of Father Delaney's testimony concerning the complaint made

The instance of this kind that especially interested the court room was Hayes's testimony concerning the complaint made by the proprietor of the Hotel St. Francis about an alleged disorderly house near the hotel which the proprietor wanted Hayes to close.

This bit of testimony by Hayes was of particular interest to the trial room in that it was the specific instance which Hayes cites that he can verify by the testimony of First Deputy Commissioner McKay. Hayes also testified yesterday afternoon's said, that there would have to be some other way adopted of obtaining the evidence, and left it to Hayes when the Commissioner, Hayes, Capt. Day and Mr. McKay passed the El Dorado, a resort at Fifty-second street and Seventh avenue, and that Mr. Waldo said in effect while passing the place that so long as disorderly women congregated in the resort but did not create disorder in the streets near by Hayes was to "let them alone."

Hayes also testified toward the close of yesterday afternoon's session that one occasion Commissioner Waldo objected to the method objected to the method objected to the method objected to the method of policemen in their rooms. The Commissioner in their rooms. The Commissioner in their rooms. The Commissioner in their rooms and left it to Hayes "to devise some way" to get evidence without following the methods so objectionable to the Commissioner.

Mr. Thacher then asked Hayes whether the Commissioner in that interview had said anything that led Hayes to believe should in any way change his previous instructions to Hayes. Hayes answered in the negative. The Commissioner had sent him a letter, he said, about the matter, but the letter was merely a change of method in obtaining evidence. but the letter was merely a change of method in obtaining evidence.

# **WILL WORK TOGETHER**

May Not Duplicate in Their Work.

ALL TO HELP WHITMAN

From a "Reservoir of Facts" He Will Derive the Criminal Prosecutions.

mittees which will investigate the Police Department met yesterday for lunci at the Railroad Club in the Hudso Terminal Building. Those present were District Attorney Whitman, Alderman Curran, chairman of the Aldermani investigating committee; Allan Robin son, chairman of the citizens' commi tee appointed at the Cooper Union mas meeting; Joseph P. Cotton, Jr., counsel to the citizens' committee, and Emory R. Buckner, counsel to the Aldermanie

establish cooperation and eliminate duplication of work. The Aldermanie the whole situation. Since, however, District Attorney Whitman is looking into the criminal end of the matter thi will be left pretty much to him.

A strong point which Lawyer Thacher brought out after considerable argument as to its admission was the production of records showing that during Hayes's first month as an inspector he closed every disorderly house in the First inspection district except one house, against which no evidence could be obtained.

Following along these lines the defence then brought forth testimony from both Mr. Waldo and from Capt. Hayes to show that when Hayes, after his first few weeks as an inspector had cleaned up the First general instructions for him and counsel of the Alder-tonder wording disorderly houses it would be presumed that the necessary evidence, or it must be admitted he had knowledge and evidence but failed to make arrests and do his full duty.

"It has always been assumed that the inspectors are doing their duty. Arrests for keeping disorderly houses were not so large in the Fourth district that when they decreased from a few to no arrests at all it was not material. I never gave orders to Inspector Hayes other than general instructions for him and orders there will be no wasteful duplication of work.

"The citizens' committee, "Mr. Robinson continued, "will provide a reservoir of facts which will be available for the Alder-tonder than the could not obtain the necessary evidence, or it must be admitted he had knowledge and evidence but failed to make arrests and do his full duty.

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"The citizens' committee, "to discuss the relationship among the sestingation and the investigation westigation bundertaken by the citizens' committee, we had a very satisfactory conference, the statement continued. We had a very satisfactory conference, the statement continued to make arrests and do his full duty.

"It h

criminal investigation conducted by the District Attorney so far as they are per-tinent, and for the constructive investiga-tion of the Aldermanic committee so far

ing yesterday morning and awarded a contract for the stenographic work inci-dent upon the hearings. Right there arow started. Members of the committee were inclined to laugh at any attempt to call the row a serious matter.

The contract was awarded to M. and J. Goldberg of 170 Broadway, whose firm name is the State Law Stenographers.

by the majority members of the committee was something like this: The Goldberg firm offered to do the work at four cents a folio; to make no charge for postponed meetings when the staff of stenographers above up up for duty learn that their

"He began to dictate to Mr. Donohue, arting off with: Having read in the folio was the lowest bid and was lowered and the folio was the lowest bid and was lowered." than could have been obtained from an bidder had the committee not emphasize

and I said, Mr. Commissioner, it this is going to be for affidavit purposes I have not read a line of that article.

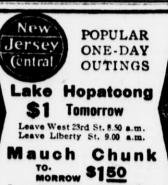
"He did not say anything further, but he said, 'Did you ever receive instructions' from me not to obtain evidence against disorderly houses?' I said, 'Do you want me to speak out in front of all these men here? I'd rather speak to you privately.

### FELL DOWN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

Seven Story Plunge.

Miss Carrie Trumbella, 23 years old, of

505 Jefferson street, Hoboken, fell seven stories down an elevator shaft at 110 Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon and was in-stantly killed. The young woman was employed by the cloak and suit firm of Getskay & Co. and was



Christian Science Churches Sundays, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Wednesdays, 8 P. M.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. D. L. RITCHIE, of Nottingham, will preach at both Strangers are cordially invited St. Chomas's Church

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Commissioner Whitney Also Want Commissioner Patrick A. Whitney of the

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should step down, and the trial proceeded. It was evident early in the proceedings that the Commissioner based his hopes for success largely on the fact

hopes for success largely on the fact that regardless of particular happenings the instructions of the department to an inspector at all times are to keep his district free of disorderly houses—to "keep his district clean."

Hayes's defence, on the other hand, was based on the assertion that he had raided houses and could prove by records that he had got arrests and convictions until a certain month, in which, he says, he was told by the Commissioner, even after complaints had been made against certain houses by repu-

made against certain houses by reputable persons, including well known priests, not to interfere with the houses.

Try to Get Gaynor's Views.

Strong efforts were made by Hayes's counsel during the day to get upon the record Mayor Gaynor's views on the social evil. Whenever the Mayor's views bobbed up, however, Assistant Corporation Counsel Farley convinced the court that the views of Mr. Gaynor on the matter in hand were not material and questions tending to lead to testimony upon what Mr. Gaynor may or may not have said or thought on the subject of ligorderly houses that day."

I said, continued Hayes, 100 can do that, but you said so, nevertheless. He didn't speak to me any more about disorderly houses that day."

Hayes at this point quickly asked to change his testimony because, he said, he remembered there was some further conversation about disorderly houses.

"I brought him back to the raids on the Robespierre, Gotham and Marlborough apartment houses. I told him what his orders had been to me when those raids or the lad given no such orders.

"I explained that whole circumstance to him. Then he dropped the disorderly houses stated tay."

One letter written by Mayor Gaynor to Allan Robinson by which the Hayes side endeavored to show that Mr. Waldo's interpretation of the Mayor's views as expressed to Mr. Robinson tied the ex-inspector's hands was admitted

Forty-second street, he started in to do the same thing. He was making progress until, he assetts, his hands were tied by orders from the Commissioner. At the Reception Hospital the wounded man gritted his teeth hard and said

of Hayes's monthly

ments were disorderly

denials of all questions tending to show that Mayor Gaynor was the actual director of the Commissioner's administrative policy in regard to disorderly houses.

and I said, Mr. Commissioner, if this is going to be for affidavit purposes I have not read a line of that article. "He did not say anything further, but volver, and when he got to the house he found blood on the pavement. He fol-lowed the trail to Waller's home in Second

Words to him.

Hayes's direct testimony of the afternoon, in fact, was a presentation of the same things generally that had been brought up earlier in the day before the prosecution had rested or while Mr. Wald) was being cross-examined by Mr.Thacher. championship of the world completed Waldo Denies He Stopped Raids.

over Jules Vedrines will be engaged by the War Department to instruct the arms Major Samuel Reber, U. S. A. James Blair, Jr., Henry Wise Wood, William F. Whitehouse and A. Redmond Cross of the Aero Club of America left yesterday for Chicago to witness the international avia-tion cup race to be flown in Chicago on Monday. Messrs. Wood, Whitehouse. Cross and Reber are members of the con-

Surprising Yield of Reclaimed Land

Heyes says that he then went uptown and it may stretch into next week.

Followed Instructions, Says Hayes "And after receiving that letter" asked Mr. Thacher, "you acted in accordance with his prior instructions until the last of February?"

Mr. McKay, Hayes said, had handed Hayes on thay day a complaint against a house at a certain number on West Forty-seventh street and had told Hayes that he wanted him "to go up there and clean that place out."

Hayes said he couldn't do it because he had "orders from the Police Commissioner himself about disorderly houses, "whereupon the First Deputy Commissioner, according to Hayes, said "We'll go in and see the Commissioner."

"I did."

"When you said to Commissioner Waldo," Mr. Thacher said impressively, and it was his last question of the day, "that he had given you instructions not to obtain evidence against disorderly houses did you make a false statement?"

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Confer at Luncheon That They

Representatives of the graft con

committee. The purpose of the luncheon was to committee is empowered to look into

During Mr. Waldo's testimony earlier in the afternoon the Commissioner denied these and similar statements by his own general statement that in every conversation he had had with Hayes as to disorderly places he had urged him to make every effort to obtain evidence against them.

will be left pretty much to him.

All described the conference as satisfactory, but nobody had much to say about details. Allan Robinson gave out a statement in the afternoon in which he said that the citizens' committee had invited the District Attorney and the chairman and counsel of the Alder-

as they may be useful for that purpose Further conferences, it is announced will be held from time to time.

The Aldermanic committee had a meet

Hayes told in detail of going back to his office after the morning conference and said that at 3:30 o'clock in the after noon he learned that he was wanted at Headquarters.

"Isaw Mr. Sheehan [the Commissioner's secretary] in the inside office," said Hayes, in describing what happened when he was demoted. "Having been there in the morning I said to him 'What is up?' He said 'the Commissioner is very much wrought up," and here Hayes explained that Mr. Waldo's agitation was due to an interview with Hayes in an evening paper.

Goldberg of 170 Broadway, whose firm name is the State Law Stenographers, and the price mentioned was four cents a folio. J. A. Lyon of the New York Stenographic Reporting Company of 150 Nassau street put in a bid at three cents a folio. The Tammany members of the committee opposed the granting of the contract at the higher price and Mr. Lyon after he learned the news, said that he would call the matter to the attention of the Compiroller.

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